JOSIAN JOHNSON, Clinton, Sampson county. JOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county. Dr. Sherwood, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county.

B. S. KOONCE, Richland, Onslow county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to receive advertisements

and subscriptions for the Journal, in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

From the Pennsylvanian.

Clay, Webster and Calhoun. To any one who has been in the habit of visiting Washington during the present winter, nothing will impress him more than the appearance, respectively, of the three venerable statesmen, whose names we have placed at the head of this article. The stranger who comes to the National capital for the first ime, even before he has seen Pennsylvania avenue. asks to be shown Clay, Webster and Calhoun. And when they are pointed out to him how he will be surprised! Younger looking and younger really than either, is Mr. Clay, and amazingly vigorous too. (as his last great speech in the Senate will show;) and yet what a shadow he is of the bold, fearless, and dashing statesman, who, for the best part a half century, has electrified our new world by his eloquence, and agitated it by his measures; and who is at this moment a living link connecting the Present with the Past! See him in his blue cloak, with long sleeves, cane in hand, perambulating the streets with wide but uncertain steps, and head declined. more experience spectator is pleased to see the veteran were so well.

Take next, Daniel Webster! Upon him the change ffected by a few brief years, has been terrible. Time has passed heavily over him. He walks with slow and measured stride to the Senate Chamber, and pays little attention to those who gaze upon him. His cheek is pallid. His clothes hang loosely upon his feeble frame. His step is not firm. But look into his eye, which, deep as a diamond in a cavern, glows in his head, and you will see that intellect is the august Senate Chamber. Sombre, silent, and solitary, he sits apart, rarely relaxing into a smile. rarely replying to an appeal, and literally glowering upon the busy scene before him, without taking part in the exercise. But rouse that massive mind; and has illuminated our annals and defended our Constitution. We are not politically a disciple of Webstill living to remind us that there are duties that rise entirely above party.

And now for John C. Calhoun! The last time we in my favor." saw Mr. Calhoun was on a cold day in December, as, with his closely buttoned surtout, (for he wore no was firm-his form erect-his eye bright as a star in hazard of the die. a moonless sky. Glorious Calhoun! we differ from the festive board; eats sparingly; and luxuriates either in elucidating some difficult problem, or speaking to chosen friends of his darling South, her duty and her destiny. Mr. Calhoun's conversational powwhich he sustains his cause. He is an unexceptionably moral man. His severe tastes and stern example have made a school of somewhat ascetic politicians in South Carolina. They are certainly disinterested. They are unquestionably independent. in whatever they undertake. We do not especially least; and those are, in sending none but her best they are no longer fit to reflect credit upon themselves and their constituents. This is the secret of he was soon raised on a table, and silence commansouthern ascendancy at Washington, so much complained of by shallow politicians in the North. Since the assembling of the present session of

slave question. Mr. Webster and Mr. Clay have taken a high and patriotic ground for the Union, at all hazards, and under all circumstances. They spoke like men who felt that they had but a brief time to live; and they pleaded for the continuance of the bond which unites these States with the impassioned eloquence of auld lang syne. Mr. Calhoun paid an unusual tribute to the Union by rising to disavow a suspicion to the effect, that he favored disunion, which is unhappily too often the tendency other herseman came galloping up to the inn. of his strange philosophy. When his speech was concluded, the veteran trio met in front of the Vice President's chair, and joined hands. What a moment that for the artist! What different emotions must have agitated them! How, as each scanned the worn features of the other, their minds reverted back to the scenes through which they had passed and forward to the Future, in which others would be called to fill the perilous positions from which they are about to retire! No three living men have ever so completely enlisted the affection of their friends, or wielded so much influence upon the nation at large. They have seen the country in its early youth, and have assisted its growth to prosperity with the jealous care of confiding parents. Two of them at least were foremost in support of the last war with Great Britain; and Mr. Webster sealed his devotion to the country by his memorable speech age has calmed their passions, and diminished their ed the feat of a quarter race every hour that night, its opponents to weaken or to sunder it. May these deposits. veteren statesmen live many years, to see all their

SUPREME COURT .- The following Opinions have been delivered since our last notice :

By RUFFIN, C. J .- In doe ex dem. Stowe v. Davis. from Surry, directing a venire de novo. Also, in Montgomery, directing the decree to be reversed, his domicil. and the injunction to stand to the hearing. Also, in den ex dem. Pierce v. Wannett, from New Hanover,

directing a venire de novo. By PEARSON, J .- In Crump v. Black, in equity, from Mecklenburg, dismissing the Bill with costs. Also, in Tyson v. Harrington, in equity, from Moore; man, still under the delusion that he had carried the dower to be assigned as prayed for. Also, in Tom- day-nay, more, he insisted upon spending a V by ture and floriculture, and including the extensive planter and farmer are not without their cares, toils, linson v. Savage, in equity. from Montgomery, dis- way of a morning whet. The wags were determinsolving the injunction except as to \$261, the price of ed to keep it up as long as possible, and again drank the different varieties of grasses and the products of now the insect attacks his crops; but skill, energy, 17½ acres—referred. Also, in doe ex dem. Branaock and congratulated him on his success. In the midst the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this and perseverance may do much even here, and these and my Bronchial affection is entirely cured. Such is the

THE FAT JURY .- Much amusement and quite a commotion was excited, at the Court House, on Friday last, by a rather curious coincidence. A jury of it is a lows: never were men of greater weight, impannelled to act in the weightier matter of the law. A portly gentleman, aldermanic in his proportions, arrived first over Tibbetts (Whig.) is one hundred and fifty-three. Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such have again triumphed, as Wattle's (Dem.) majority sheep of every variety from Pennsylvania, Delaware, from his labor, and strange if he should grudge as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and sick over Tibbetts (Whig.) is one hundred and fifty-three. and took his seat; and soon another and yet another and yet another came, until the ponderous compleand yet another came, until the ponderous complegum, two in Dublin, one in Lower Buffalo, and one in improving our stock.

| A complementation of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face, Buz| Buz| Pended in rational and social intercourse and enjoy| gum, two in Dublin, one in Lower Buffalo, and one in improving our stock. oreased in number, smiles and winks began to be interchanged; broad grins next followed, and finally

The extra dropped from Old Zim's hand; he rais
Br. Christie's Galvanic Bracelets

Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Spas
this simple matter may often decide whether the hus
a small annual contribution towards the support of modic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head inextinguishable laughter shook the room, in which a considerable number of spectators, attracted by the odd fellowship, merrily participated. The respective weights of lifteen of the Jurors were ascertaintive weights of lifte ed and the agregate was 3354 lbs., an average of burg. 223 9-15-the minimum being 200 and the maximum 280 lbs. Whether this assemblage was the result of malice prepense, on the part of the Clerk, or other many cases the sensation attending their use is highly pleasant cannot fairly excuse himself for foregoing the advan
and agreeable. They can be sent to any part of the country. officer, who drew the jury, or was merely a fortuitous concurrence of portly gentlemen, is a problem con, who used frequently to invite him to dinner. bers it would be sure to assemble, it would attract tages he would receive, and the good he would conyet to be solved.

Nine Cheers for Old Zim," or, Breaking Down the System.

In a remote county of Pennsylvania the scene is laid. The time was the year 1840 when party spir--to no one more so than to "Old Zim," who was confident of getting a nomination for sheriff.

called, was a miserly old codger, who was well to do represented. in the world, yet he had a mighty thirst for office, broadcast-but that was a biennial occurrence.

A few evenings after the nominations above noted. a knot of the dissatisfied and disaffected were congregated at the Black Horse Tavern, discussing the merits and demerits of the fortunate nominees.

"Gentlemen," said old Zim, "merit and long sertry. The wire workers and schemers have it all their own way."

"Aye," responded one of the bar-room loafers. they does the pickin' out and they expect us to do

"But, gentlemen," continued Zim, "they will fetch up against a snag or a sawyer one of these days .aint Zimmerman that's all."

crowd, and Zim sealed it by spending a "half" for

Full soon he was in the field, announced through himself to discharge the duties of the office with impartiality-in case he was elected.

Right lustily did Old Zim go to work, and things burning bright within him. Note him in his seat in appeared to go on swimmingly. He canvassed the portance of improving our husbandry to the greatest county, and people were profuse in their promises of possible extent of our ability and means to do so; indoing their best for him. In one of his peregrina- voking in its aid all the recent lights which art, skill. tions he met Wattles, the nominee of Zim's party, and science have demonstrated to be favorable to its more fully their numerical strength and their moral GALVANIC BELT, BRACELETS, NECKLACE, who was also on an electioneering tour.

"Ha! Wattles," said he, "my fine fellow, I'm sorthen, all men, all parties, bow before the genius that ry to see you allow yourself to be the tool of an unholy and corrupt cabal-I say I'm sorry to see you ing ourselves in a powerful competition where new sacrificed, but you're bound to be beat. I'll show rivals are constantly entering the field, such is the own independent domain, away from the influence of ster: but we thank God that such a man as he is them that the freemen of this county will not bear conclusion at which we must arrive. But our pride, dictation; so, my friend, if you wish to save yourself and patriotism, and interest, is roused to enter with sociations that may corrupt the mind, with no barfrom the disgrace of a defeat, you had better resign spirit and energy upon this new era: an era that gaining, chaffering occupations to what the soul for

Wattles expressed his conviction that he should

Election day at length came, and our worthy thee in some things; and yet we admire and venerate thee. Here, now, is a purely intellectual man. He worships his favorite studies; cares nothing for the polls were closed.

The election over, evening came on apace and the ers are extraordinary. He talks easily, elegantly, and with exquisite clearness. His friends love him the counting of the votes, and the returns to come in the bar-rooms to await agriculturist cannot create, but having them to his beautiful hand, he may create, by the aid of labor, skill, and by trade, are objects often proclaimed as those most and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weakennot so much for his cause, as for the manner in from the different townships. Old Zim was flourish- science, the means of supplying them to an almost to be coveted. Yet how uncertain are these in the ed sufferer is restored to former health, strength, clasticity, ing about, treating the crowd, expressing full confi- unlimited extent. dence in the people, and the success of his effort to break down the system."

Seated in a remote corner were a number of wags, in low but earnest conversation, and any one who tral society. And they are notoriously brave and thorough going might have chanced to see them, would at once have concluded that something was to follow. The conadmire their examples, but we should like to see the sultation soon broke up, and the plot began in about North imitating South Carolina in two things, at fifteen minutes to develope itself. The clatter of a result of competition and direct comparison, early the brokers' boards and stock jobbing associations of the United States, only three years since, more than horse's hoofs were heard on the frozen ground-a men to Congress, and in keeping them there until solitary horseman rode up to the door, and flinging

"Here," said he, drawing a strip of paper from his pocket, "are the returns from Lower Buffalow town-Congress, each of these aged men has spoken on the ship-Wattles 50, McGregor 40, Zimmerman 160!majority for Zimmerman, 70!"

"Nine cheers for Old Zim ?" "Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!" "Gentlemen," said Old Zim, taking off his hat-I'm obliged to you for this expression of your that is to say, let us take a horn all around ?

Of course the crowd acquiesced in this proposition and the welkin rang with loud huzzas. But hark! -scarcely had the eager crowd imbibed, before an-"Begum township, one hundred majority for Zim-

merman!"

"Nine cheers for Old Zim!" "Hip, hip, hurrah !" Again did Old Zim attempt to speak, but his feel ings overcame him-and he ended by inviting the company just to call for whatever they wanted. Again the glasses jingled as the excited multitude wedged themselves towards the bar, and again was

heard the clatter of horses' hoofs. "Dublin township, one hundred and twenty-nine

majority for Zimmerman!" "Nine cheers for Old Zim!" "Hip, hip, hurrah !"

The excited candidate was wild with joy and eximent, and he again invited the party to drink. Another horseman came!--another! and still another !-each one bringing an overwhelming majoriprejudices; and they now stand upon the verge of and that it should be the same mad wag, under vaabout to leave to Freedem and to the world—the thousand majority. Didn't he rave and pitch ?-

"Gentlemen," said Zimmerman, "my heart is full, honest hopes fulfilled and all their honest fears disap- (his head wasn't anything else,) and I can only say that the glory of this contest belongs to you; but I the system." [Cheers.]

Thus matters progressed until those who were

Early in the morning the village wags, with throbbing temples, met at the tavern to take "a hair from "saw" played on Old Zim; but scarcely had they commenced worship before in stalks the old gentle-

A GRACELESS GRACE.—A scamp, who used to raise tutes so large an item of the wealth of the State ? The deacon called upon him one day to ask the customary blessing, and not wishing to have it underwet against and latest improved agricultural implements and machinery for the
what reference of portry gentiemen, is a problem
to discrete the deacon called upon him one day to ask the customary blessing, and not wishing to have it underwed agricultural implements and machinery for the
what reference of portry gentiemen, is a problem
to discrete the deacon called upon him one day to ask the customary blessing, and not wishing to have it underwed agricultural implements and machinery for the
stood that there was any one thing that he could not
examination of the improving agriculturist. In a
once. Let all who are friendly to the objects in view

Agricultural.

From the American Farmer. An Appeal to the Agriculturists of the Middle Atlan-

In the early history of the country this agricultu- what is learned from reports of committees and esand he was up at every convention for a nomination for something, from the "time whereof the memory being considered the most favored in soil and cliof man runneth not to the contrary." He was repu- mate, bordered and intersected by fine navigable wa- out the exhibition. It has been said: ted wealthy-that is, he owned a farm, and had mo- ters, producing rich staples, and generally conveney, but he never showed the color of it, except he niently situated to the markets. A series of years of unfortunately got on a spree, then he would sow it general prosperity followed, rendering independent, f not enriching, its rural population, and of which

the whole country felt the benefit. But a system of the most exhausting husbandry was generally pursued; crop succeeded crop in rapid pounding it? Can any intelligent agriculturist doubt succession, drawing from the earth its last treasure. until no more drafts could be fully honored; the revice to the party is no recommendation in this coun- sult of all which was, to leave the tillers of much of the gainer by an association with such a society? As this soil with but limited instead of ample means, to a matter of pleasure and personal gratification, he homes among the fresh unfurrowed lands of the West. By a slow and gradual introduction of a somewhat improved husbandry, a favorable reaction com- cycle. menced in some of these States years back, that partially stayed the tide of emigration from them, which ves, gentlemen, by the eternal, I'll see whether it's threatened to impair both their physical and politiwill be disappointed, even if the more observant and makes the party nominations. By Judas, I'll break extent counteracted, has not, in regard to all these nothing has been done by the Government for agriserted and abandoned.

The remedy for all this, a means to retain those a card in both papers to his fellow-citizens, pledging happy those who would remain, satisfied that no products spreads the sail of commerce, and starts the iterest of these middle Atlantic States to arouse themselves, and fully arouse the public mind, to the imaccomplishment.

If we take only this political economic view of the and which is as distinct from the rude systems that tality; the firm friend of the State that he supports feel very much used up in such an event, but at the preceded it as the dark ages were from the advanced by unequal taxes levied upon his lands; always concloak, he rapidly walked to the capital. His step same time he had made up his mind to stand the upon it with a determination to excel, and not to be those institutions of education and religion upon satisfied with mediocrity, or even a respectable rela- which it most safely reposes, still, although associathe strongest kind of a way; miser as he was, he travagant in such a proposition; there are agencies position neither enviable for its station nor desirable es, which complaints arise from one simple cause-namely, made his friends swim in Monongahela long before and resources at our command that can be relied on for any emoluments it confers. For all this, it is to bring about such a result. Our position is the true, he has generally most himself to blame. The most central in reference to the markets; these the honors of the Senate, or the bar, the respectability eager expectants gathered in the bar-rooms to await agriculturist cannot create, but having them to his of professional and political life, or the wealth created

> Among the means of which we should at once promptly avail ourselves, is the establishment of agricultural societies, and particularly one great cen-

concentration of numbers, and from associated mind. ensuring a degree of excellence and perfection that our large commercial cities. the solitary denizen might plod on in search of, and for "the World's Industrial Exhibition."

lished her Royal Agricultural Society, with its six any mere sordid pursuit of Mammor thousand members, at an annual subscription of a guinea each, while each of her counties, and often subdivisions of counties, have also their societies and annual exhibitions.

The great Agricultural Society of the State of New York, aided by legislative appropriations, has not only advanced her own agriculture, given it notoriety and fame, but this society has become in some sort national in the sphere of its operations, since portions of New England, as well as some of the Northwestern States, annually participate in its exhibitions and the wholesome influence of all is diffused thro' a still more extended district of country.

The Maryland State Agricultural Society was established about two years since, and has held two most interesting and successful exhibitions at the city of Baltimore. The fact that its exhibitions, from the very central position of this metropolis, were found to attract a respectable number of those zealously engaged in agriculture in several of the neighboring States, a number of whom promptly connected themselves with the society; the importance and necessity to all these Middle Atlantic States of agricultural associations; and the conceded advantage, against nullification in 1833. They have often dif- ty for Old Zim from the town which he represented. at the same time, of one great central society, resemfered-and sometimes harshly and vehemently; but Alas! that it should be the same horse, who perform- bling in its character and position, and rivalling, if possible, in its numbers and influence for good, the tions and institutions, Washington thus forcibly ex-Agricultural Society of the State of New York, induthat bourne whence no traveller returns, and look rious disguises, that brought Old Zim the glorious ced the Maryland Society to raise a Committee, repwith just pride upon the great country they are news. The column, as footed up, gave Zim a cool resenting the States proposed to be embraced, that the increase of improvement, by stimulating to enan appeal might be made to our farmers, planters, bond of whose Union is strengthened by the attrition Well, he did! Didn't he spend a cool thirty! The and graziers, in behalf of such a general organizaof opinions, and so enabled to defy the attempts of landlord's till groaned under the weight of Old Zim's tion. In the event of a favorable response to this apgeneral character.

The city of Baltimore is as convenient of access to

with the landed interest. Such a society would represent a much greater va- his humblest virtues we might at least seek to imiriety of tillage and productions than any one State tate. the dog that bit them," as well as to laugh over the society, since the general husbandry from Pennsyl- But not only interest and patriotism and the love vania to North Carolima would be included, embra- of our calling should induce us to come forward and cing specimens and varieties of seed, of grain, of join and support this association, but rest and recregrass, and plants; the whole department of horticulation invite to one gladsome day of jubilee. The grazing districts, commencing in Pennsylvania, with and anxiety. Now the seasons are unpropitious: v. Brannock, from Rockinghan, affirming the judgment.

The dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy is all the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy is all the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy is all the dairy is all the dairy is all the dairy; all these gathered contributions from this success. In the dairy is all the dairy it, and hover over it but a minute. The conclusion bring forth the fine stock of every description. New ness and toil. of it is all sufficient for the reader. It read as fol- Jersey would challenge Virginia with her fine blooded horses; Pennsylvania would meet Maryland with By the above it will be seen that the Democracy her improved herds of cattle; and the breeds of fine materially improving the stock of a great rural dis- nexion with a Mechanics' Institute, or an Odd Fel- quired

lie. Hussey's reaper, for instance, which was first one year. Again we say to our brother agriculturpatented some sixteen years back, has only within ists, Go to work-interest yourselves in this importhe last five or six years got to be generally known tant matter, and endeavor to swell the numbers of It rose to 120 in the shade, in every names the length and breadth of Uncle Sam's glorious domain.

The respective political parties met in convention at Bugsburg, (the county seat.) and made nominations the Maryland State Agricultural Society, at its late chine would have saved thousands and hundreds of the fellowfor county officers. As there were many aspirants for the few nominations, it follows as a matter of leavest thousands of dollars had it gone into use immediates in reference to the formation of committees and other leaves and other leaves and other leaves and other leaves and a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented; and had a large central agriculture in the States of ly after it was invented. course, that there were some bitter disappointments Virginia, and North Carolina, on the importance of ricultural society existed, there is little doubt but it becoming members of this society, and holding great annual agricultural exhibitions at the city of Balti-Zimmerman, or "Old Zimm," as he was familiarly more, at which this large central district shall be have become known. It is not only what is seen at these great fairs, but what is heard, that profits us:

"The patriarch pupil may be learning, Still, dying, leave his lesson half unlearned."

And how true is this of agriculture, where the great book of nature, in its mystery and its truth. has great book of nature, in its mystery and its truth, has to be forever studied; and science, art, and all contemporary means examined and exhausted for exfor a moment that, as a mere matter of interest, a matter of dollars and cents, he would not be vastly reduce some to poverty, and force others to seek new must also seek a connexion, unless, indeed, he would prefer to make his life a solitude, and his avocations a monotony, in which one day would describe the

The agricultural interest of the country requires a concentrated and well-directed public opinion. In the absence of any organization to create and give the people, or a set of brokendown political hacks as cal power and importance. The evil, though to some expression and direction to such opinion, literally down the system—I'll run as a volunteer candidate States, been yet removed, since their already too culture. It is at the end of sixty years without its for Sheriff, and if I don't lay 'em out, then my name sparsely settled population is still decimated at inter-department or bureau, or hardly records enough exsparsely settled population is still decimated at inter-department or bureau, or hardly records enough ex-vals of a few years, occasioning a loss to the State isting among its archives at Washington—if we ex-old firm, the overplus will be duly credited on the books of the This determination was received with favor by the Second only to losing the territory that is thus deoffice-to show that such an interest as agriculture has existence among us. Yet agriculture is the bawho would leave us, and render more prosperous and sis and support of all other interests. Its surplus change can be for the better, is for the united landed shuttle of the manufacturers; it feeds all, and clothes all; "like the heart, it gives vitality, life, and motion to the whole body politic; and, let its mighty pulsations once be stopped or impeded, and a general prostration follows."

It is time the agricultural community appreciated

In no country is the landed interest or the independence and position of the freeholder so little valued and appreciated as in our own. Placed on his those luxuries that enervate the body, and those ascommenced in England but some forty years back, avarice and dry up the sources of a generous hospipursuit, and often how unsatisfactory in the enjoy-

The difficulty heretofore has been to render agriculture attractive to the young and ardent aspirer ward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging after distinction in some form; and hence the misap- and physicking the patient, till exhausted nature sinks hope-A striking feature of all civilized society is its plication, and almost total waste of talent and energy to the country, as exhibited in our over-crowded

But through these societies, and the eclat and disthe reins over a post, rushed into the room, where the was soon raised on a table, and silence commanalso especially in exhibiting these results to the as well as others may now be studied—the esprit de world, that they may be seen and copied, is being corps which is likely to bind the freeholders of the of these exhibitions of the arts of life has gone on wi- ucation are likely many of them to be attracted to the rewards, its calm philosophy, its tranquil enjoyments. England, so provident and wise, and her landed in- that "peace within and harmony to all around," to terest always so fostered and cherished, early establany uncertain honors the professions can offer, or to

But, like the Greeian father, who annually took his sons to witness the olympic games to inspire them with emulation, or school them for the contest, they should never fail to be in attendance at these anniversary shows in honor and promotion of agriculture. As a school, then, for his sons, the American planter and farmer should encourage these associations, always attending them himself as an active participating party, and not as an idle spectator.

Our great Washington gloried in the name of an agriculturalist; he realized and fully appreciated the dignity of the calling, nor was his great mind above giving attention to all its details. The world has generally known him but as a hero and statesman, but we, his grateful countrymen, should also cherish his memory as the ardent friend and great patron of agriculture. Amidst the councils of cabinets, and from the head of armies, he actually found time (such was his love of agriculture) to direct in a general way, through a correspondence with his overseer, the tillage of his fields at Mount Vernon, and also to conduct an able correspondence with Sir John Sinclair on agricultural subjects, the fruits of which here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since his countrymen are now enjoying.

On the very subject of these agricultural associapressed himself in his last message to Congress: This species of establishment contributes doubly to terprise and experiment, and by drawing to a common centre the results everywhere of individual skill members, may be changed so as to describe its more that they are very cheap instruments of immense each other through the medium of the Nervous system. My national benefit.'

Can the rural population of these old Atlantic feel a ('brick in your hat,' said a wag,) pride that I portions of the citizens of all these States as their States, with so many thronging memories connected have been the humble instrument of breaking down own State capitals. The public thoroughfares will with the past, better testify their gratitude to the transport stock free of charge, and the members of Father of his Country, or better serve that beloved the society at one-half the usual rate; such, at least, country itself, than by emulating the zeal of this completely "sowed up" were laid out, and the re- has been their liberal practice heretofore; so that great and good man in the cause of agriculture !-Foscue v. Eubank, from Jones, affirming the judgment. Also, in Allen v. Smitherman, in equity from
friends of the Sheriff elect toting him on a shutter to in war to join the standard of his country. One of

"Tis now he bears the burden most Till sweat is on the brow.

It is hard indeed if he may not rest a few days trict, which, in all agricultural communities, consti- low's Lodge, is subjected to twice the tax of the Another decided advantage of one great central tual Society; so that, on the ground of expense, he

ed Mrs. Partington, here I have been sufferin' the begannies of death for three mortal weeks. Fust, I was seized with a painful phrenology in the left hampshire of the left ventilator of the heart. This gave me an inflammation in the borax, and now I'm sick with the chloroform morbus. There is no blessin', like that of health, particularly when you're sick.

stood that there was any one thing that he could not be done that he could not be improving agriculturist. In a do, he made the offer. Hastily recollecting all he country like ours, where the expense of labor is now at once lend their co-operation; in other words, for almost our only obstacle to great improvement and immensely increased production, the importance of labor saving machinery can hardly be over-estimated. Secretary, Baltimore, with a request to be enrolled as to close it off. It was easier to go on than to stop. Finally, making a desperate dash after a period, he sick with the chloroform morbus. There is no blessin', like that of health, particularly when you're sick.

In a do, he made the offer. Hastily recollecting all he country like ours, where the expense of labor is now at once lend their co-operation; in other words, for almost our only obstacle to great improvement and immensely increased production, the importance of labor-saving machinery can hardly be over-estimated. The fanning mill, the horse rake, the reaping and threshing machine, all introduced within the last forty years, save annually an amount of labor sufficient to clear up and settle a State.

Several of these were invented and constructed lish this Appeal, and forward a copy of their paper to Mr. Sands, will be enrolled as free members for

A. BOWIE DAVIS, of Maryland, BERNARD PEYTON, of Virginia FREDERICK WATTS, of Pennsylvania AARON ROBERTSON, of New Jersey, J. H. BRADLEY, of District of Columbia.

MONEY Wanted. I once more notify persons indebted to me, that I cannot, and will not grant longer indulgence; and that if payment is not immediately made, I will place in the hands of an Attorney, all debts due me without respect to persons, with positive instructions to collect them as soon as possible.

NEW YORK FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. TUST RECEIVED. 12 Writing Desks, cheap; 4 Sofas; 4 mahogany Divans; 2 Sofa Bedsteads; 2 pair Ottomans; 6 Dressing Bureaus 2 Sideboard Bureaus; 6 Bool: Cases; 12 Quartette Tables;

12 Cotts.

equested to call and examine our goods and prices, as we are repared to supply those in want of a good article of Furniture as low as any establishment in the Northern cities. G. & W. A. GWYER. TOTICE .- All persons indebted to the late firm of PRICE

The attention of Hotel keepers and others are particularly

5 Centre

N & FULTON, are requested to make payment to the subscriber without delay. The money may be remitted agreeably to the terms of the "Journal," or paid to its agents. ubscribers may remit the full amount of the yearly sub-FULTON, will present them to the subscriber for settlement.

Surviving partner of the late firm of PRICE & FULTON.

SULKY and Harness for sale. Apply at the JOURNAL OFFICE. CREW LISTS .- A large supply on hand and for sale low JOURNAL OFFICE.

DR. CHRISTIE'S MAGNETIC FLUID, For the removal and permanent cure of all Nervous

Disenses, And of those complaints which are caused by an impaired weakened or unhealthy condition of the Nervous System. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysteriou powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age.

Dr. Christie's Galvanie Belt and Magnetic Fluid, Is used with the most perfect and certain success in all case of GENERAL DEBILITY, strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in Fits, Cramp, Paralysis and Palsy, Dyspep-sia or Indigestion, Rheumatism, Acute and Chronic, Gout, Epilepsy, Lumbago, Deafness, Nervous Tremors, Palpitation A Derangement of the Nervous System.

In Nervous Complaints, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already prostrated system; while under the strengthening, life-giving The great peculiarity and excellence of

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by out They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation

of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest 60,000 Persons,

including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Ner-Entirely and Permanently Cured. when all hope of relief had been given up, and everything else

been tried in vain! To illustrate the use of the Galvanie Belt, suppose the PEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous disorder. In ordidening and extending, until we hear now of a call pursuit of agriculture, and to prefer its more sure nary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temporary relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now empare this with the effect resulting from the application of the Galvanic Belt. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continus Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of Dys-PEPSIA are PERMANENTLY CURED. A few days is often amply

> Certificates and Testimonials, Of the most undoubted character, from all parts of the country, could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper !

sufficient to eradicate the disease of years.

An Extraordinary Case, which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fic The following letter, narrating one of the most remarkable events in the annals of medical science, is from the Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted reputation :-

Sidney, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.

DR. A. H. CHRISTIE-Dear Sir: You wish to know of m what has been the result in my own case, of the application o the Galvanic Belt and Necklace. My reply is as follows For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspensis Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. My physicians were skilful and excellent men; but in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Thronic Rheumatism, which for year after yeur, caused me indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of my physicians sometimes afforded me great relief; but this elief was only temporary. Farther: in the winter of '45 and 46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nervous syscame worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affecsufferings were indeed severe, and I had no prospect other than being entirely laid aside from the discharge of those duties, and the performance of those labors in which my soul has ever found the highest of her joys.

But reasoning from effect to cause, I concluded that the Nervous System must be reached before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing maladies. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous system; everything that I had tried for this purpose had com-pletely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the application of the Galvanic Belt and Necklace, with the Magner- any kind during the time I was using it, nor have I taken c FLUID. This was in June, 1846. To my great astonish- any since. ishment, in two days my Dyspepsia had gone; in eight days I Please excuse this long deferred acknowledgment, which I was enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time permitted, I could fill a sheet of paper with the details of particulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My Dyspepsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a while visits me, but not severely, and is easily arrested, and is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system,

tried them, with happy results, I believe in every case.
I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours,
ROBERT W. LANDIS.

Dr. Christie's Galvanie Necklace

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Bracelets

No trouble or inconvenience attends the use of Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC ARTICLES, and they may be worn by the most feeble and delicate with perfect case and safety. In

PRICES: The Galvanic Belt. Three Dollars, Two Dollars, One Dollar each. The Galvanie Necklace, The Galvanie Bracelets, The Magnetic Fluid,

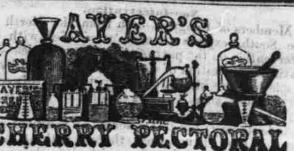
The Magnetic Fluid,

The articles are accompanied by full and plain directions.

Pamphlets, with full particulars, may be had of the authorized Agent. PARTICULAR CAUTION.—Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations.

D. C. MOREHEAD, M. D.,

D. C. MOREHEAD, M. D., General Agent for the United States, 132 Broadway, For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by A.-C. EVANS & BROTHER, Agents, 1-eow12m



For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS. HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS. WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION

The uniform success which has attended the use of this preparation-its salutary effect-its power to relieve and cure affections of the Lungs, have gained for it a celebrity equalled by no other medicine. We offer it to the afflicted with entire confidence in its virtues, and the full belief that it will subdue and remove the severest attacks of disease upon the throat and Lungs. These results, as they become publicly known, very naturally attract the attention of medical men and philanthropists everywhere. What is their opinion of Cherry Pectoral may be seen in the following:-

Valentine Mott. M. D. Prof. Surgery Med. College, New York, says :-"It gives me pleasure to certify the value and efficacy of Ayer's CHERRY PECTORAL, which I consider peculiarly adapted to cure diseases of the Throat and Lungs The Rt. Rev. Bishop Field

writes in a letter to his friend, who was fast sinking under an affection of the Lungs :- "Try the CHERRY PECTORAL and if any medicine can give you relief, with the blessing of God that will." Chief Justice Eustis, of Louisiana, writes "That a young daughter of his was cured of several severe attacks of Croup by the "CHERRY

PECTORAL. Asthma and Bronchitis. The Canadian Journal of Medical Science states. "That Asthma and Bronchitis so provalent in this inelement climate, has yielded with surprising rapidity to Ayer's

CHERRY PECTORAL, and we cannot too strongly recommend this skillfull preparation to the Profession and public genera Let the relieved sufferer speak for himself :-HARTFORD, Jan. 26, 1847. Dr. J. C. Ayer-Dear Sir :- Having been rescued from a

painful and dangerous disease by your medicine, gratitude prompts me to send you this acknowledgement, not only in ustice to you, but for the information of others in like affile A slight cold upon the lungs, neglected at first, became so severe that spitting of blood, a violent cough and profuse night sweats followed and fastened upon me. I became ema-

ciated, could not sleep, was distressed by my cough, and a pain through my chest, and in short had all the alarming symtoms of quick consumption. No medicine seemed at all to reach my case, until I providentially tried your Cherry Pectoral, which soon relieved and now has cured me. Yours with respect,

E. A. STEWART. ALBANY, N. Y., April 17, 1848. Dr. Ayer, Lowell-Dear Sir :- I have for years been affliced with Asthma in the worst form; so that I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many medicines to no purpose, until my Physicians prescribed, as an experiment, your CHERRY PECTORAL.

At first it seemed to make me worse, but in less than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its use; and now, in four weeks the disease is entirely removed. can sleep on my bed with comfort, and enjoy a state of health which I had never expected to enjoy. GEORGE S. FARRANT.

Prepared by J. C. Aven, Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Sold in Wilmington, N. C., by Dr. A. C. EVANS & BRO., and Druggists generally throughout the State. January 25, 1850 SANDS' SARSAPARILLA, IN QUART BOTTLES,

K THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD OR HABIT crofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples or Pustules on the face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, enlargement and pain of the Bones and Joints, stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Sciatica or Lumbago, and Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Acitites or Dropsy, Exposure or imprudence in life; also, Chronic

Constitutional Disorders, &c. This medicine has acquired a very extended and establish-The unfortunate victim of hereditary disease, with swollen glands, contracted sinews, and bones half carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The scrofulous patient, covered labor, and skill, excited by a spirit of emulation, the professions, the thronged arena of political life, and injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in with ulcers, loathsome to himself and his attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of persons, who had groaned hopelessly for years under cutaneous and glandular disorders, chronic rheumatism, and many other complaints springing from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions, gladly testify to the effiacy of this inestimable preparation. who have been cured by its use, with their residences, has een published from time to time; and, were it desirable, a mass of the most overwhelming testimony could be brought forward, proving most conclusively its inestimable value. The afflicted, and those who have not used this medicine, are invited to make a trial of its virtues, and appropriate to them-

selves the benefits which it alone can bestow. "Truth is Stranger than Fiction." The attention of the reader is called to the following astonshing cure, effected by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla: This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has been afflicted for the last five years with Scrofula, and all the remedies I used had no effect in arresting the progress of the complaint; on the contrary, she constantly grew worse; and after expending between \$70 and \$80 with physicians, besides using other popular remedies without success, till the disease had eaten away the cartilage of her nose, made its appearance on various parts of her body, and had finally commenced its ravages in the roof of her mouth.

In this dreadful situation, with the prospect of death staring her in the face, I stated her case to Dr. Disosway, the agent for Sands' Sarsaparilla in Newbern, N. C., by whom I was advised to use that article; and to my surprise and that of my neighbors, to whom her case was known, after using four and a half bottles she was restored to perfect health, and that in the space of three weeks, and was able to work in two weeks from the time she commenced taking it. In witness of the truth of this statement, I have hereunto

affixed my name, this 19th day of September, 1847. JOSEPH McCOTTER, J. P. Mouth of Neuse River, Craven county, N. C.

Ulcer Cured of Seven Years Standing. This cure was effected in July, 1844; there have been no imptoms of a return, and her health still continues good. NEW YORK, July 25, 1844. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen : I consider it but an act of jusice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great

enefit I have received in the cure of an obstinate Cancerous Heer on my breast. I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skillful physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our ost able and experienced surgeons, without the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of treating cancers were resorted to; for five weeks in succession, my breast was burned with caustic, three times a day, and for six it was daily syringed with a weak solution of nitric acid, and the cavity or internal ulcer was so large that it held over an ounce of the solution. The doctor probed the ulcer and examined the bone, and said the disease was advancing rapidly to the lungs, peal, the name of the society, in the discretion of its whole nation. Experience accordingly has shown tion—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with tion, the result would be fatal. I was advised to have the breast laid open and the bones examined; but finding no relief from what had been done, and feeling I was rapidly getting worse, I almost despaired of recovery, and considered my

case nearly hopeless. Seeing various testimonials and certificates of cure by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla, in cases similar to my own, I concluded to try a few bottles, several of which were used, but, from the long deep-seated character of my disease, produced no very decided change. Considering this as the only probable cure for my case, I persevered until the disease was entirely cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return,

think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured omitted a single service on account of the Bronchitis; and my me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing else could; and I feel myself under lasting obligations to you.

printer's devil, who deposited an extra on the table, containing the returns. Eagerly did Old Zim seize ton of all. A spirit of generous emulation would pending upon it, making the season one of watchful-tried them, with happy results, I believe in every case.

| A spirit of generous emulation would pending upon it, making the season one of watchful-tried them, with happy results, I believe in every case. ble medicine—if we can call a very pleasant beverage medicine—but not until recently have we had any positive proof which could induce us to speak fairly of it. But, from facts in our Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and sick possession, we are now well convinced that, without any exception, it is the safest, PLEASANTEST, and BEST compound ever offered to the public, for the cure of all chronic diseases, rheumatism and scrofula, and all impurities of the blood, together with many other complaints .- Hartford Review.

Sore Throat. The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Bevan, who had been afflicted several years with Scrofulous Ulcers, Dyspepsia, &c., and recently an affection of the throat and chest:

BATLEYSBUEG, Va., Dec'r 13, 1845.

Messrs, A. B. & D. Sands—Before I commenced using your Sarsaparilla, my sufferings were almost past expression; my throat was completely ulcerated, I had a dreadful cough, and here were frequently weeks together that I could not speak above a whisper; and besides, the inflammation from my throat extended to my head, so that my hearing was very throat extended to my head, so that my hearing was very much impaired. After taking the Sarsaparilla a short time, my health improved, and my throat is now well; I am as free from cough and tightness of the chest as ever I was, and can hear quite distinctly. My throat has been well about three months, the cure of which has been effected entirely by the use of your Sarsaparilla. Your friend, LOUISA R. BEVAN.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton street, corner of William, N. York Sold also by Druggists generally through-out the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by
A. C. EVANS & BROTHER, Druggists.
January 4, 1850.

Orchards as we have a fine assortment of Trees of choi-Orchards, as we have a fine assortment of Trees of chois cest Fruits. For sale by